After Three Centuries Charles IX.'s Book of Devotion is Redeemed.

AN EXPERT ABSOLVES IT.

Cronin, the Bibliophile, Regarded It as One of His Treasures.

WASHED HIS HANDS TO READ IT.

But by His Careless Methods of Handling It in Other Ways Many Miniatures Were Spoiled.

Charles IX.'s missal, the vellum leaves of which had been dipped in a poison as terrible as the one which the Borgias kept n seal rings, was sold by a bookseller of New York, Luyster, a week ago, to a book lover who is also an expert in poisons. He has analyzed the vellum pages one by one, ruelly, it seems, and he said yesterday that there was no poison in the leaves of Charles IX.'s missal.

for Charles IX., son of Henri II. and Catherine de Medici, King of France from 1560 to 1574, received, according to the chronclers, a missai which was poisoned, a short time after he had given the signal or the massacre of the Huguenots on the missal which he had been reading at a mass in the chapel of the Louvre the day before his death.

He died of remorse, the historians say but remorse was often a euphemism for oison in those days, and romance writers lke Alexandre Dumas, who know life better than mere writers of alleged facts, have

miniatures by Hesdin and Beauneveu, rtists employed by the Duc de Berri. It was executed by them, at his rder, for Cardinal Pletro Ascagni about The Cardinal's books came to France, he King gave some of them to Dlane de oltiers, Diane de Poitiers gave several to es of Conde and to the dukes of Nothing seems clearer to the old roniclers than that the missal made for

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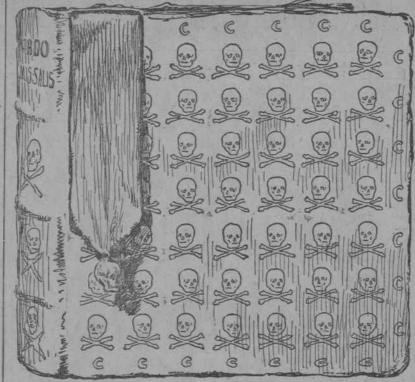
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From these pockets Cronin would draw

CHASED A BIRD IN THE BUSH.

And Emma Ferris Forgot Where She Left Her Package of Groceries.

and Twenty-first street, was sent out yesterday to purchase 70 cents' worth of And when she had paid for the one Mrs. Daley, who owed the Fer-ree weeks' reut, loomed up in her like a magic lantern advertisement side of a building.



Famous Missal of King Charles IX. Not Poisoned. Chroniclers of three centuries ago said its leaves had been dipped in a virulent poison. The book lately passed into the hands of a bibliophile, who is also a chemist, and he can find no trace of the poison. The legend still lives, but the

hart there was no poison in the leaves of harles IX.'s missal. It must have evaporated in the centuries.

Proposes a Novel Scheme.

Has Not Yet Replied.

State Superintendent of Insurance Louis

You may destroy the legendary lore that it needs considerable elaboration, and be- stairs. The plumber who was employed to isoned, but not its authenticity. fore rushing into print he wishes to have examine the water and sewer pipes and on believed implicitly that it was the opinion of so high an authority on his traps in the Woodside cottage has made af-

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When the pages of a book lover, be halled with delight by both the established and prospective fathers of the Refit which he painted his grade to enter a family, and about once in 50,000 times twins are sure to enter a family, and about once in 200,000 times triplets put in an appear ance.

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books Interminably. They were books print. William Kaiser, a miner, of Eddyville, at-

tooks interminably. They were books printing, books extra-libustrated by the insertion of plates which had not been made for them, first editions of famous authors of England, France and America.

All the money that he earned from profits on sales of books, most of which he would not sell. In his last years he was deep in debt to the dealers in scarce books. Luyster had cases full of volumes which Cronin had bought on promises to pay which could not be fulfilled. Cronin's friends argued with him. "Return the books," they would not be fulfilled. Cronin's friends argued with him. "Return the books," they would not be fulfilled. Cronin's friends argued with him. "Return the books," they would not be fulfilled cronin's friends argued with him. "Return the books," they would not be faculty to disnose of your liabilities by surrendering their cause! So many book buyors have had a manta like yours, returned books, obtained credits for a third of their post, and remained in debt."

Gronin would not listen. He mortgaged lia house and pald for his books. Among those which he regarded as inestimable reasures was this missal. "Ordo Missalis." of Charles IX. He had wrapped it in tissue aper and eaveloped this in a slik handker hief. He touched the book with infinite recautions, and after he had tonched it assed his hands. When these were less ack than usual. "You have leave the constable here this evening. The tempted suicide here this evening and tamed there with Joseph Archer, a boatman, a widower, whose acquaintance she formed while on a plente a month ago. Susan had taken a watch belonging to her mother and a warrant for but Archer, a boatman, a widower, whose acquaintance she formed while on a plente a month ago. Susan had taken a watch belonging to her mother and a warrant for but Archer, a boatman, a widower, whose acquaintance she formed while on a plente a month ago. Susan had taken a watch belonging to her mother and a warrant for but Archer advised her not to go with the officer. The woman broke away from the con

Emma Ferris, of 427 East One bundred Lad Says That He Was Aiming at a

for the massacre of the Hagnesits was this eve of St. Bartholomew's. And it was this eve of St. Bartholomew's. And this R. M. Winstow, of Brooklyn, Evidence to Show That Guldensuppe's Head Was Taken Down Stairs.

HE CONSULTS "LOU" PAYN, STAINS IN THE KITCHEN.

How the King Acquired the Missal.
The missal is a small quarto manuscript, illuminated with borders and Novel Proposition That He

Wastenine Under the Washtubs.

> County, is convinced that Martin Thorn, in Secretary of State the following important his confession to his former friend and conchief witness against the slayer of Guldensuppe, did not disclose events exactly as that these deviations were not made for the purpose of keeping Mrs. Nack's participation in the butchery in the background.

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Forecaster Dunn Wipes His Brow and Makes This Dire Prediction.

TORRID WAVE IS BROAD.

Yesterday Old "General Humidity" Made a Record Hereabouts.

TOUCHED 98 PER CENT NOTCH.

Thick Haze Hung Over the Rivers Like a Pall in the Early Morning and Delayed Incoming Steamboats.

Yesterday's Heat Record. 8 A. M........81 12 M.........81 9 A. M.......72 1 P. M........84 11 A. M........79 8 P. M........89.5

Weather Prognosticator Dunn made this statement to the Journal late last night: "The indications are that to-morrow (Fri day) will be considerably warmer than it was to-day. It will be fair, but unless ilgns fall neither the heat nor the hu idity will take a downward course, for

the present at least."
All New York sweltered, wilted and fumed yesterday simply to gratify the record-breaking propensities of Gen. Humidity. The records in the Weather Bureau's office showed that at 10 o'clock in the morning the humidity in the air was 98 per cent, and its average for the was 98 per cent, and its average for the whole day was 81 per cent, which is remarkably high for this season of the year.

"But if we sweitered and felt wretched to-day because of the heat and humidity," said Prophet Dunn last night, "everything indicates that to-morrow more disagreeable conditions will prevail. This is unusually severe September weather, but we have had warmer spells than this. The average to-day is about seventeen degrees warmer than for the same period last year.

Mr. Winslow was not ready resterday to discuss his humanitarian scheme at length. was discovered in the trap below the tubs, and not in the trap under the bathtub uppoint of Being Evicted from Point of Being Evicted from His Flat.

traps in the Woodside cottage has made af-fidavit that a quantity of plaster of paris old, of No. 304 West One Hundred and For-

Park, White Plains, was shot yesterday by Floyd Finch, fourteen years old. The lad says that he fired a shotgun at Mrs. Murphy's dog while she was setting the brute upon him and his companions, William and Harry Greengrass, of Vivian Heights.

One of the shot lodged in Mrs. Murphy's breast, another in her arm, and a third in her hand. Her wounds are not serious. The boys were arrested.

Mrs. Murphy avers the boys were impident and saucy. She says that Finch deliberately shot her when she ordered him way. Each of the boys had a shotgun. They say that they were out gunning.

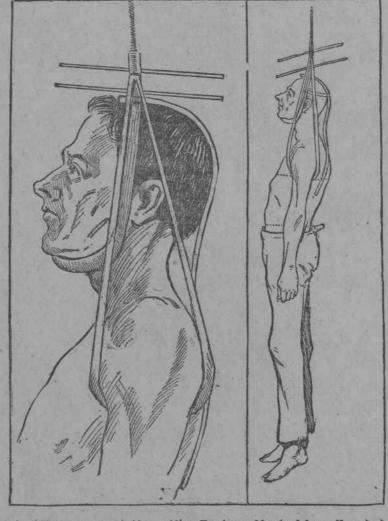
Courts, he added.

HILTON STRIKES GOLD.

Shortly afterward Scull, while standing up to arrange his lines, capsized the craft and both men were thrown into the sea, which was running rather high. They could not right the boat, and the best they could do was to climb upon the bottom of it, and clinging to this cramped and insecure perch, wait for rescue.

Help did not arrive until shortly before noon, when Captain Parker, of the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his giass and promptly sent the life saving station, discovered their plight through his gias and promptly sent the life saving stat





John Brennan and How His Broken Neck Was Mended.

STORY OF BRENNAN'S BROKEN NECK

Plucky Irishman Refused to Die When the Doctors Said He Must, and Ripped Off Some of Their Rigging.

plaint from which he has just recovered. be tried to drive the spirited animal without blinders. Net result: Brennan went out of the wagon on his head and heard his spinal column snap like a pistol shot.
"What's the matter, John?" asked a

"I don't feel badly, but I can't get up or hold up my head."

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WEST PORTAL'S BURSTED BOOM.

There Was Plenty of Work but No One Was Paid Anything.

PROMOTERS HAVE GONE.

The Villagers Have Not Yet Learned What They Were Trying to Do.

BUILT ROADS AND A BIG WALL.

Eleven Hundred Unpaid Italians and Many Others Will Take Legal Steps to Get What Is Due Them.

The farmers and business men of West Portal, N. J., who have been dreaming for three weeks of a gigantic boom in their section due to the presence of 1,100 Italian laborers who have been working with might and main constructing broad macadamized roads up the side of the Musconetcong range of mountains and building a massive wall around an irregular five acre lot opposite the railway station, have awakened to the fact that the boom was

only a bubble. .The bubble has burst. The irate townspeople are now clamoring for the indictment of the promoters of the mysterious enterprise on the ground of conspiracy. Ex-State Senator Martin Wyckoff is consulting with the men who have bills against the elusive promoters of the scheme which has excited Warren and Hunterdon tles, and State's Attorney Hayhur Lambertville, will be asked to take

Some One Is Ahead. The laborers are said to have paid some one \$5 and \$6 aplece to get the job, \$1.80

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subject to the fulfilment of the legal requirements.

He argued that the conduit for the electric wires was in the nature of a vault for cistern, and should, therefore, be paid for before the construction of the trolley road was commenced at a rate of not less than 30 cents per cubic foot to the city. This would make a sum of 81,663,200.

Elihu Root and Edward D. O'Brien, for the Metropolitan Company, which operates the Second areque line, said the cuse was precisely similar to those of the Sixth and Eighth avenue railroads, in which Justice Beach ruled that the work of construction for the charge of motive power could not